These words found in the first verse or the twelfth chapter of the Book of Numbers are very sugges tive: "And Mirism and Asron spake against Moses because of the Ethiopian woman he had war ried; for he had married a. Ethiopian woman." The spirit of caste or race prejudice is nothing new under the sun of the races of mankind have felt and experienced the inconveniencies caused thereby

Nor should we to throw dust into thereby attempt from a fixed belief in triumph of the idea.re person of JERUS CHRIST. be regretted that mens find

an honorable and wonderfully phrophetic character as Miriam, and such an eloquent and faithful companion to Moses as was Aaron, the Father of the Aaronic Priesthood, should rise up, as it were, in his own household and speak against Moses, because he was such an outrageous patron of Social Equality as to take for his wife a negro woman! What a great sin this was in their estimation? That he who had communed with the Almighty, face to face, who had lead the Lord's host through all the trying period of the wilderness, who amid clouds and darkness had Although in Imbecile He Could received or Sinai's rugged peaks the greatest Moral Law ever rouchsafed to mankind, that he who was learned in all the statutes of Egypt's mighty man, a godly man. so far forget himself as to degrade the Israelitish people by marrying a negro woman! Awful thing, the Lord had made him their to have come to the conclusion that Moses, by his outrageous had FALLEN FROM GRACE and said, "Hath the Lord indeed spo Moses? Hath an outcast from God: And he not spoken also by us. And the

Lord heard it. (Now the man Moses was very meek, above all the men which were upon the face of the earth.) And the Lord spake suddenly unto Muses, and unto Aaron and Miriain: Come out ye three unto the Tabernacle of the Congregation. And they three came out. And the Lord came down in the pillar of the cloud, and stood in the door of the Tabernacle, and called Aaron and Miriam; and they came forth.

And He said hear now my word. If there be a prophet among you, I the Lord will make myself known unto him in a vision, and will speak unto him in a dream.

My servant Moses is not 2008. who is faithful in all my house, with him will I speak mouth to parted, And the cloud departed from off the dipernicle, and bel Miriam becam Reportous, whi

and Aaron looked up behold she was le

NEGRO mighty hates "race prejudice" and every injustice which flows from The much as we should laste the devil. The Blessed Jesus in the very teeth of the people of his day showed his contempt for such man made barriers by igno ing them, even though his action brought upon him the curses and the jeers of the Scribes and Pharisees. And if he were here today welking upon this earth we know too well how situated in the picturesque valley he would are. He would say that of Mill creek in Bourbon county there is no such thing as

mi erable breath of the Devilcolor-phobia, but it is often the 000; 2,200 of which are colored. case that we too, to a certain extent, are guilty of the same sin. line, but dare we do it.

the mighty from their seats. meekness and humility of heart, despite his laters and self-abnegation for the Jewish people, had his cross to bear, and it should be a source of much encouragement to us that the cross of Moses, in one very important respect is identical with that we are forced to bear.

A REMARKABLE SLAVE.

Black Lake, La., During and after slavery Mr. Thomas, of this place, possessed among his slaves one why mes an idigt. His mistress took a greet deal of interest in min and finally took him to live with her. He seemed devoted to her, it must have been to them! Ready and so much trouble was experienaway to his hed-room that she had leader and master. They seemed a small room added to her own, he might stay near by. During would have laughing then one would come suddenly jump up the house, fall down on round and roll and laugh to his heart's content. Then he would come back in the house looking as solemn as if nothing had happened.

He had a small table upon which he always kept grains of corn and he would sit by the house arranging those grains in different groups. But the most wonderful thing was this: He could tell the sum of any numbers you chose to give him, could tell the interest on any sum man of this city, is mailing clerk ded the same two years, working at the support of Afro-Americans in soon have rain the crop will be a or days, at any given per cent. He considerable property. Freeman, means of support. Entered the if any need to fear. Some of our but seemed to have them on his ton gue's tip. Many times the long and tedious problems given would be worked and he was never known to make a mistake.

mouth, even apparently, and not at Phila, last week, removes from in dark speeches and the similitude the sphere of human activity and Wherfore then were ye not atraid sympathy one of the noblest woto speak statust my servent with the state of the noblest wosympathy one of the noblest wo-And the anger of the Lord was life and to raise a large family of Christian men and women. was essentially a home woman, appoint a colored person to some proprietor of a neat drug store at is regarded in the home all the virtues position that he may prove to them 315 F Street, s. w. Washington, D. C. Dr. J. which make a successful wife and he is their friend. Mr. Davis mother were possessed by her in a large messure.

None knew her but to love her none named her but to praise. adorned every station to which arming manners endeared her to the Haytian people, to the diplomatic corps and to the Naval offi-cers on the West Indian Station. Mrs. Basser was a noble woman. She was money and rearing to the

DOINGSOF FT. SCOTT, KAN.

A FLOURISHING CITY. PRO-PENSIONS WELL REPRE-SENTED.

Ft. Scott is a flourishing city in the extreme Eastern part of color line-all of you are brethren. Kansas and has the best railroad The, we are the victims of this facilities West of Kansas City, Mo. Its population numbers about 15,

Others may dare to draw such a them own their own homes and must win because it is right enterprising men of the race can Patient we must be but also courned be found Dr. B. A. McLemore, who has been there ever since 1887.

The doctor is a member of the if it be the will of God, place ourselves calmly in his hands and endure heroically and bravely the position in which we seem to dure heroically and bravely the po the profession. He is kept busy sition in which we seem to be as he has an extensive practice otherwise, are yet in bending that to be everywhere spoken the good purposes of a thought ways his wonders to perform, and hatest nothing that He has made. The does not visibly interfere the city as corner one term and now hat the nomination for the second term. The Doestor is unmarried and is constructing an elehatest nothing that He has made and punish those who would ob gant residence at 1403 East Wall scure the fact of His Father-hood St., and is reputed to be worth yet in his own way and time will \$12,000. We also take pleasure \$12,000. We also take pleasure to mention Mr. F. Johnson, the transfer man. Mr. Johnson runs four transfer wagons and does more transfer business than any other man in Ft. Scott: he also owns a nice home and has several owns a nice home and has several owns a nice home and has several hotel, you must star among your that Hon. Wm. T. Malster is the Mr. Banon has premitted himself of the subject.

\*\*We shall answer this much abused argument which fired woman has applied for and other man has a man has a man he vindicate Himself and cast down to mention Mr. F. Johnson, the The man above all in Holy four transfer wagons and does Scriptures held up as a pattern of more transfer business than any and ice cream parlor on East Wall have and then kick you out. In or- that Mr. Malster will not accept really believe all that you say under street. Mr. Foster came here from der to be a good merchant above all the nomination unless he is the this head? "After Mr. Barton has

Ha owns a home. A. W. Wilson gent and enterprising young men; he is proprietor of the "Gilt edge" shaving parlor and does a good cement of the race. She is a

er in the public schools a talented musician. The Young Men's Club is magnificently fitted up we everything to make it pleasant for of B. F. Guy, being the only help test. While Mr. Henderso visitors. G W. Ford, from North his father had then the hope of friends want their chief rewarded Carolina, is superintendent of the getting to school seemed forever for faithful service there are other National Cemetery. Rev. J. L. Dudley, of Salina, Kan., has con- the age of 17. The ordinance of that he would be a burden to the trol of Shiloh Baptist Church on

es, all pastored by able divines. Mr. Chas. Bailer, a young colored Seminary, Washington, D. C. atten- As to Mr. Henderson getting dry weather, and if they do not

A COLORED BOY

Mr. Howard Ma thinks that he made no mistake in appointing Mr. Gross. Mr. Gross is a very aggressive young man full

pany, snown at the Entemprise Coal great beauty and

nie Burroul The object of the meeting is to arouse the race to the importance of going into business and particularly to encourage and support this one now in contemplation. Speeches were made by Rev. W. H. Brooks, Hons. C. H. J. Taylor, Perry Carson and Lawyer Thomas, L. Jones, Doctor Brooks spoke of young men launching out in business and establish. ing their own places of business. The colored American is getting By so doing they would give our Mr. With F. Stone was re-elected Taylor was the ker. He honor on him and he yie called the ladies and their demand. It is rep onsiness men.

in Washington.

Robert Francis Plummer, the were they to doubt whether or not ced every night in taking him business, and he lowns a magnific fourth son of Adam Francis and cent home. Mrs. Francis Hayes Fanny Saunders Plummer, was ing Mr. Wm. T. Henderson, of the that some of the worst of the Chinn is one of Ft. Scott's most re born at Ellicott Mills, Howard Co. 19th ward for sheriff. His friends negroes of Baltimore are in the fined and cultured young women. Md. Sept. 7th, 1861. When three say he has been fighting the ring paid service of Rasin, doing his

1871 his father bought a farm place on the city ticket in the Ft. Scott has five colored church. the farm with his father until 1890, the Lily White movement two getting uneasy about their corn when he began school at Wayland years ago. diling Davis, of the 18th Ward. Washington he worked as relief not very probable that he will be alives in Washington, D. C. Murry and Dugger, knifed by the colored voters.

Mise Josephine Russell, for having much interest in Mr. Gross and later was employed as clark for She and was glad of the opportunity to Dr. L. H. Harris. At present he is 11th

Of the many wondeyful invenof energy and push, and from all tions to be exhibited at the Atlanta support of the best element of his brother Mr. V indications will prove the right Exposition none will attract more race in this city and this fact makes Grove. man in the right place. Mr. Gross attention than the minature steam him strong with his party leaders. pubband was exalted. During once thought of reading law, but boat built by Geo. W. Kelly, a was impressed with a feeling solored man of Norfolk, Va. Mr. in their fright are catching at ev. Mrs. Martha Johnson. paper lie has made a model of the ghost of sogial equality? Ne-great beauty and sefection. His gro deschalten and this me ACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

T. Henderson for Sherist. 11th. Ward Love-Feast. . Democrats Catching at Straws.

on fairly well here. The most of young people employment. He chairman Mr. Stone has directed them own their own homes and spoke of men who had state blished the committee for three or four considerable other real and person. dry good stores down South and Years and was not anxious to con-RIGHT WINS IN THE ENDS Truth, al property. Among the leading were doing well. H. J. tinue, but his associates forced the loued them a Chairman Stone and St and thing and man Wellington are tru liey must wade lows and that they wil is business to stone unturned which ute to the election of the State Hold fast to confidence in each ticket and a grand Republican vice other. P. H. Carson said he had tory in Baltimore city. The wards pose of such wickedness and treach been fighting the colored people's and precincts in Baltimore will cause since 1805 and he will con- canvassed and the names and tinue to do so. He said that some dences of voters will be booked so fools say to him he must give up as to keep them in line and poll. living because he is not educated; a- their votes on the 5th of Novemway with such foolishness. He was ber. The registration of voters willing to start with them to day by the city will commence very

Prince George Co. M. the exposure of the rings crooked lings of our negro population will fm of Chas: B. Calvert, methods and that it is noth This father was then foreman. more than justice to give him

banished. He embraced religion at Republicans who express the fear baptism was administered by his ticket because of his ultra-Repub-North Ransom street for two weeks. eldest brother. He continued on licanism and the part he took in

Saratoga during the summers as a case he is nominated, there is little failure. Normal Department of Howard strongest politicians who scored Mr in attendance upon Emory Grove University in 1882, graduated Henderson for his L'ly White pol. Camp last Sunday. from the Pharmaceutical Depart icy are now his best friends, They The whites are having their camp ment of the same university in the say that the old veteran was led at Washington Grove. spring 1890. He married Miss into temptation, that he has again The excursion from Gaithers-Kathe C. Cook October 3, 1888 and and again confessed his mistake burg to Harper's Ferry, last Friobtained a position in the Govern- and that it will be unmanly for day, is reported to have been a suc prominent young in of 706 W. ment Printing Office, November colored voters to keep him down cess. Cross St., and a student of the 1891. He resigned the same July and exalt others who gave birth to Mrs. George Tomkins, her son, Normal School, who has quite a 1898 for the purpose of pursuing Lily Whiteism. This sentiment George and daughter Edith, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. stitute of Art and Design, by Conn prejudice. Having returned to Mr. Henderson is nominated it is to spend some time with other rel-

another victory for (as she is called by gill and increases mirers) has every s friends that he will to make up and the hor de First Branch City She also gives Council by

Minister to Hayti her tact and that he could be more successful Kelly is agening as is shown in this ery straw. The most recent at peal Rev. Win Cook, who was and other work of his Although to their demoralized and bolting oner infered at Bockville not a draughteman ha has made army was made by Mr. Berton, a days ago; is comy his own specifications, and by the prominent member of the Balti, and breasters in such a could aid of jack knife. The and asand more Bas. As saids he minted that he un scarcely move his

ME WATTY AND THE COME The "News" of his co. v in its sene of last Saturda . Avy. 81st, brings the following and ment against Mr. Hiram Witty, who has for many years

h :400 as a "true" Republican. We pope that Mr. Watty may see fit t. dire the readers of THE AFRO AM I CAN some light on the subject. W. hesitate to express any opinion one way or the other, yet we, will state as our belief, that if Mr. Watty is in the employment of the Democratic managers, the Afro-Ameri-Republican executive committee be aware of the fact that henceforth he may be regarded as a Simon

> If there is such a condition and is intimated by our con-Your The News, with respect set of miserable renegade Afro denisworking in disguise in aterest of the Democratic ring News will have the grateful appreciation of the decent, honorable and respectable Afro-Ameriery. Afro-Americans of Baltimore corn with the greatest cor a set of slick tongued and wind political hucksters who have the darkness of their s

the confectionary and ice cream own people. In the worth they choice of a large majority of the to employ in serious argument by "ring," runs a first-class restaurant will let you spend every cent you City Convention, but it is thought asking him the question: "Do you Rome, Ga, about eight years ago a man must be polite, not given to unanimous choice of the conven-granted the e. pality in their best and worked in a confectionary anger. He must stir late and early; tion. On the other hand Mr. Malmen in politics and business of and worked in a confectionary store until he bought an outfit and sold ice cream by the wholesale around town. He soon saved enough to open up a restaurant and ice cream parlor where he now Washington, 'Colored American.' a majority of the same human nature in their minds to be rich. Washington, 'Colored American.' a majority of the same human nature in the page to him by means of an licans, we beg of him not to be worried about the negroes. He may will force his nomination and comwill force his nomination and com- not be aware, but it is nevertheless saving appliance, it will reduce pel the kickers to fall in line. It the fact, that that distinguished ne- expenses, by enabling the waiter is also reported that Hon. Lloyd gro Republican Mr. Hiram Watty, to wait on twelve or fifteen guests. head the city ticket and that he bosses who have attempted to it will do away with the chapping has so advised the party leaders in associate in their family of officials of hands around the spearer the was removed with his for the last twenty years, that to worst work for the worst political prothers and sisters to him is largely due the credit for and personal ends! These offscournd working in November

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obtained a pritent, Miss Miriam Benjamin, a teacher in the public schools of Washington. It is a gong and signal chair for hotel, but she hopestogetit adopted in the United

A party of a dozen Chicago negroes, headed by Commodore Bongee, started from that city the other day for Africa, where they will devote their energies to christianizing the natives and picking up diamonds Bongee claims to be a son of the king of Bongee in the Congo country. Six years ago he came to this country. At that he was unable to speak a went of any language save his own native tongue, but now, after a course of studies he can speak English and German fluently. When he came there he had a pocketful of diamonds and he says there are more where he came from. The party seems to be well supplied with money. They also carry with them a case of riffer a large lot of six-shooters, and a thousand rounds of ammunition.

New evidence has reached State department, which seems to implicate the present Consul and Mr. Waller's successor, I appears ly appointed to the Maryland In left the same on account of race American political circles and if Martha Ricks, left a few days ago go against his predecessor and that Mr. Wetter, the present U. made no effort to defend him when tried by the French court martia This evidence is furnished love feast hald in the of Ohio, will adone open a public State department by a Mr. who was in Nadagascar at many ad of the Waller trial.

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Erom intelligence coming from At- brave enough ito ignore and break done nobly its part but the great lands, and the many notices in our down and narrow lines of racial lands on the people. exchanges, it looks as if the Negro "exclusiveness"; that he is today a Department in the great Southern Man and not a thing. Most wi Exposition will be a decided success then, should we beware of this dead-and of everlasting credit is the cities of the poil.

bility and resources of the Afro-African nother tendency that is to be ican In fact, we believe that the crossly watched is that which would pushed the enterprise to success; and | business. that too in the face of very many obstacles and much adverse criticisms

The carrough managers are begin ning frown to hard and aggres-Fig. The city is to be systemvoters in each ward. Let every Rejublican be terribly in earnest and do what he can to assist in the matter. We are going to win this fall. It is going to be a furnous victory. Let it be said that the" Negro Troops family non, walle of our y such an entimisastic support I make victory absolutely cerand draw torth, on our behalf, The stimation and praise of our fel-

ecannot dwell too much upon the extreme importance, to Baltimore the reopening of the "School f Afro-Americans, of concentrating their interests and active watchfulin the nomination of candidates in the lious wards, for the City Council. This matter is of the very greatest importance. The City Council controls the affairs of this municipality. It employs the large number of persons requisite for the conduct of public affairs in the various departaeats of the city government. It appropriates the money of the taxpayers for public schools, public improvement and various other things. Therefore, when two, three or more of our white fellow citizens are in the race, in any and all of the wards, to receive the inomination, Afro Americansowe it to themseives and their highest interest, 210 use their vote. voice and influence in securing the nominating of the one most likely to of the programme is a special feature prove a stand of the race when he and the large audiences which attend shall byve been elected to a seat in pay high compliments to the pupils. he of moil chamber of our cur. Don't net Forget this matter. It is too im- of music, the pupils receive a practi portant to be side-tracked for some cal industrial indu wall certainly make the mo. t of

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the elept opportunity.

nion League Meeting for the A special or atlog should be she begin so to take d

less of For and devotion to the arch. If their education in the disidess world must be had at the apense of their religion it would be a public clausity. Let their religious life be made stronger and more fervent if possible; and there will be no difficulty in developing their business ability, whether it be by race co-oper ation or other wise.

The above editorial is taken from the Times of Washington City Most excellent and timely advice it is! We agree most heartily with all 60. 1216 NORTH FREMONT AVE our contemporary so wisely says.

The colored race must beware of exclusiveness," It is possible to so emphasize and dwell upon the race. its needs, and capabilities as to drift heedlessly into the parrow grove of racial bigotry and exclusiveness. And such a tendency is attended with disastrous and fatal results. We cannot live and thrive apart from the rest of the community; and if we could we ought not, for every race, like every individue must have something to alone, and no race lives entirely itself. If such were the casedt w forfeit its right to exist. The American should be the last pu in the world to drift into such a c rent of "exclusiveness," when he remembers what the spirit of "exclusiveness" has done for him. And it was because men were good and From intelligence coming from At- brave enough ito ignore and break

Negro feature will be the ONLY dis- raisparage "religion" at the expense to us. They monopolize our best positinctively new and original feature of the material side. There is no in the Exposition. Chief-Cominis- greater mistake than an apparent there is a black and white applicant sioner Penn richly deserve the praise. belief of some misinformed and misgratitude and respect of Afro-Amer- guided persons that the coloredpeople given the preference in every instance icans, generally, for the aggressive "have enough religion" and what and vigorous way he has steadily they need is "less religion" and more

The colored people have not enough religion. Neither is it possible for them to get too much. The colored people, like all other people, will find that just in proportion as they approximate more and more the ideal of the christian religion as realized u full and complete registration of in JESUS Christ, in a corresponding degree will they experience such fructifying virtues and moral excellencies as will render their material advance, not only on a sure and imperishable foundation, but most help dence in ourselves and hoe our own row. ful to them in their complete developware westernamen in the minge of this world. If this be not true, from the coal mines and machine shops, gent bearing in the enmpaign will be then God is not the wise and all- carpenter shops, brick works and can our reward. This is our country and loving Creator and Preserver of the this is not only true of the south but of our government and we should there universe. Let us advance the basi, the north and west. As soon as a white fore demonstrate our loyalty and ness and material side, by all means, man demands a place colored men may but at the same time let us not forget | cease to aspide. the "Rock" from which we are hewa

> BLIND AND DEAF SCHOOL.

Elsewhere will be found n ored Blind and Deaf." The if tion was founded in 1872. Its or zation was anthorized by the State which fosters the school and makes provision for the education of every Deaf. Dumb or Blind child in the thousand a year. Now let this money State free of all expense, except that be deposited in negro banks or exof clothing. Everything about the school bears the impress of education and refinement. The principal and his corps of teachers are devoted to their work and seem to take special delight in training their pupils.

We have visited the closing exercise of the school for the last ten years or more and have been gratified and amazed as we observed what can be dine for Blind and Deaf Mutes. As to music, vocal and instrumental, the pupils are surprisingly proficient. At the closing exercises the musical part

Besides mental training and the art The Blind ping and deaf rn sewing kultting, proph pead work. ing instruct on a housew Vear sp. d o gaulzina lip read in Department. on be employ

department. of a successful effort to open up with field obtained in Washington, we in no good; reason why colored the should not proper in business in the state of the stat be supplied. The Board of Price of this space in a circular they do not space in a circular they do not space in this space of this space of this space of the State of the St

THE PRESS HAS DONE NOBLY BUT THE BURDEN RESTS ON THE PEOPLE UN-ABLE TO SECURE EMPLOYMENT

EDFOR FREMAN: AF THE THE Since my lat writing I have been quest oned as to whether I was firmly cor sinced of the truth of my statements given in the article headed, "Shall we employ white or colored teachers in our colleges." may be others, who colleges, the same inquiry with watermelons and other food. Andrews perhaps the same inquiry is awaiting the action of the grand jury. It one the same of must, of is reported that he was one of the pall-bear-outset in the word, they would the Bible's funeral.

A distressing accident is reported from no longer be his opinion, but there is a wide difference between regarding ourselves as infallible, and being firmly convinced of the truth of our creed." I write nothing that I do not believe to be true and my inferences are drawn from observation.

We have men and wonten of color competent for our positious and they should fill them.

We are not only being refused posicontribute to the common-welfare of tions among the whites, the most recent all. No individual lives for himself the heing that of a young women in ce, R. I., refused, notwithper competency, on account but are being thrown out as was Prof. Gregory some Most of our race journals hed both actions, that does far as it goes, but it goes a very short way. It hasn't given either of the above mentioned persons employ: ment, and these are only two of hundreds in a similar situation. The press Ve must create nositions for our chil-

dren and fill those already created. With all due respect to the white teachers and appreciation for there-past work, they must be remembered. It will not harm them since every avenue is open to them and it will be a manifold help tions yet open none of theirs to its will. equally efficient the former should be and a white teacher should not be elected by us under any circumstances. The question arises. If the white teachers are removed would those who have contributed hitherto withdrawn. No, we believe none but the noble hearted and truly christian have lent us their aid. and that they will continue as long as it is needed, but though we may need the aid of the christian man and women we should not give up of our colleges ably but we day

dent until we Wealth it problem but the day for its solution is

Here in the south we are being driven

Now there is a help for this and if properly carried out would give employment to bundreds of teachers at good salaries, in the State of Alabama alone were the white teachers removed ere would be at least forty vacancies. if these were filled by our own hers at salaries averaging \$50 per th there would come into the hands the race two thousand dollars each onth and eighteen thousand dollars annually, or suppose a state to have a hundred vacancies as would Tennessee. there would come to us at least five thousand dollars a month and forty-five changed for goods in our dry-goods, millinery, drag, clothing and grocery stores, and it would be the means of

building up every race enterprise. Aside from money-getting, it will contribute largely to us morally and socially. Many of our young men and women after graduating, being unable to secure employment, are forced to become menials, waiters, boot-blacks, barbers, cooks, nurses and wash-women. and in numerous cases lose all sense of honor in the struggle to support them-

In spite of the opposition and prejudice of our own people in many communities, the colored teachers are doing good work; they are energetic and faithful to the work and in touch with the student. Give them the hearty cooperation of the people, the good will they will be second to none in the educational work.

Now we appeal to the leaders to take some setion lowards the removal of white teachers, that we manufact on ployment to our own. just and right. If we would ealth olling and eminence we must b During the past power and become the r our rticulation and cach state rally the partment. ers of d show stop and the benefit to be derive from it. C. a conference and set it work at once. Call

It is a very easy matter to arouse in-

He is charged with a borrid felony. The mittmus by which the jailer holds him alleges that on August 8 he did isloniously administer to Miss Alice Bible medicines or disease from which her death from which has leath days ago a water

Welker and a on Andrews' Rockingham county line. The prisoner was covered with shocks of wheat and provided with watermelons and other food. Andrews

Fairfield. Alexander Barciny, ten years of age, visiting Judge Patton's family, went into the grainery bin to play, and while in there a large quintity of wheat was jurned in through a chute and the boy was suffocated. He was not missed for a long time. When found he was under the bulk wheat and life extinct from suffocation. He was a son of Dr. J. P. Barclay, a prominent physician of Eutaw. Ala.

The dry goods firm of Rand & Goshorn, of Charleston, made an assignment for the benefit of their qualitors. The liabilities are \$68,000, the hexistent of being \$40,000 of the firm's paper holy.

Bank. The hard-tiles in the collections are given as the cause of the collections are given as the cause of the cause of

The Confederate r ing very large. Sensior John W. Daniel electrified the growd with his recital of the gallant deeds of the Confederate soldiers. Hen. S. S. Turner made a lengthy address and was followed by Mr. Richard, H. P. Staub and Rev. Wm M. Dame, both of Baltimore. Purner Ashby Camp, of Winchester, was present as a uniformed body num.er" ing seventy-five. Shenandoah Camp, of Woodstock, was sise out in full force. Capt. T. C. Morton, of Staunton, represented Grand Commander W. A. Smoot, who is ill at his home in Alexandria.

In addition to the work now going on as the state of the great system of improve, mento in the section, the Southern Railway Companyie now asking tils for the construction of a pier, warehouse and dock at Pinner's Point. The pier and warehouse are to be 700 by 190 seet and the dock will be 140 icet long. They have in early contemplation a'so another similar pier, warehouse and dock there.

Forty Ita isus, railroad laborers, raided whisky chanty on Porter's Creek, near Charle-ton, and got into a fight with George and Jack Logan and Bernie Cobb. It was a small dom and the woman who kept the dive esped, and when the fight was over the room ked like a slaughter-house, 'b'ood being lled all over the floor and scattered on the cut on his head. Cobb was frightfully our mother to the children while under her about the head and neck, and Geo. Low care. The expense for children is the was cut on the upper part of his body, head same as for the older students. and arms. The intered man will probably recover.

the shooting and cutting are in juit. The greatest throng which ever assembled in this section of West Virginia-many say the greatest which ever gathered in the State -attended the Confederate reunion held at | college paper the Aurora. A small farm Camp of Confederate Veterans of Monroe and on Saturdays to a few who work exhan seven thousand and many believe that it exceeded ten thousand people, and the splendid grove of maples where the meeting was beld

fusely decorated with Confederate The Alexandria depot of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was opened on the river front, near the foot of Wolfe street, Mr. D. P. Hurley is agent and John Waller, clerk. The depot and freight-yard occupy a quarter square of ground and connect with the Alexandria branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad by the railway ferry to Shepherd's, The breeding establishment at Castleton. Va., of Messra James R. and F. P. Keene.

was burned to the ground and a number of valuable horses, including the imported Kaliorates and Hyderabad, perished in the flames. Imported Kailierates was considered one of the most valuable young stallions in America. Hyderabad cost the Messra Keene \$86-000 as a two-year-old. The stable was a new building and cost about \$2,500. The care lessly thrown stump of a cigarette is sup posed to have caused the blaz . The loss is

estimated at about \$70,000. Mr. M. H. Guthrie, who is employed at Petersburg, by the Singer Sowing Machine Company, was held up a out 11 o'clock as night about two miles from Petersburg while returning to the city from the residence of Mr. Miles R Branch, in Dinwiddle county | be used to par where he had been to visit some lady friends One of the men covered Mr. Guthrie with nistol and made him hold up his hands while and protection of the community and the other bighwayman went through his pockets and robbed him of \$15.

After some little delay the entire zight "of way for the proposed, water works in Cui poper has been secured. The city engineer has made his official report, and bids are now solicited for the same, to close Septem. ber 15. when work will be immediately begun and pushed to completion.

Cards are out for the marriage at Winchester, September 5, of Lieut, Louis McCoy Nulton, United States Navy, and Miss Minnie Clarke Evans, daughter of Mr. E. J. Evans, of Winchester

Capt. John P. Palmer, one of the most prominent chirens of Charleston, W. Va. M

Mappress of Chick arrived from the Orient (the advices to August 28, as follows: Choles ingresses to Potts, and the daily. It is show in the daily. It is show in the daily of the show in the daily of the show in the daily.

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noxyille College' has been doing its part, in the education of the Afro-American for the past nineteen years. Neither labor nor expense has been spared , to make the incoming year the best in its history. It has this year enlarged its usefulness by establishing a medical department. The literary requirement for minission to this department will be a certificate of graduation from some recognized institution of learning-college, nunderay or high school, and the lecture fees and incidental expenses will be about \$35. Last year a Theological Seminary was opened. The course extends over three years, and gives special prominence to the study of the English Bible, so that classes of young men and women may be formed with a view to hetter teaching in the Subbath School. No tuition is charged in this department.

A little over a year ago, two of its largest bui dings—the College and the Young Med were destroyed by the college and better adapted to vantages of tuition, fuel, lightly were largest and furnished room. may be had for to a year.

The college building contains sixteen iry school rooms besides a chap-I capable of senting six hundred. The Young Men's Dormitory is a beautiful build ng, steam haved and lighted by electricity. It contains accommodations for about one hundred students. Elnathan Hall for young ladies has rooms for about ninety, besides kitchen and dining room arrangements for two hundred and fifty. No small part of the education at Knowlille College clusters about the dining room. Socially, it is a privilege for the students and teachers, both gentlemen and ladies, to meet three times a day as a large, happy family about bountifully provided tables, and after the morning and evening meals, to gother about the family altar and invoke hod's blessings. It is largely on account of the system of boarding that the money outlay of the student is reduced to \$55. All the baking, cooking, table setting, dish-washing, scouring of floors and halts, keeping grounds in order. etc., are done by the students. The work is so timed and distributed as to promote rather than hinder systematic

Two homes for children from six to fourteen years of age have been erected. one for boys, the other for girls. Each home is presided over by a competent sides of the room. Jack Logan was shot in lady who strives as far as possible to the side and badly stabbed in the body and supply the place of a good Christian

quired to Leep everything in first-class order in and about the buldings. Besides the many arts learned in this way, a number gain some knowledge of printing by setting the type for the monthly Union; under the auspices of Mike Poster affords employment in the afternoons county. No estimate put the crowd at less itra hours for pay. The carpenter shop also is open to those who wish to learn useful trade and at the same time earn little money. Almost all the girls and the smaller boys are in the plain sewing classes, while in the dress making depagment an excellent opportunity is afforded to become proficient under the direction of an experienced dress maker.

Knoxville has a population of about 35,000, of whom 7,000 are Afro-Americans. It is the chief city and commercial center of East Tennessee, is easy of access, and favored with a remarkable healthful climate, being from 1,000 to 1,100 feet high. The college is delightfully situated on a hill just outside the city limits, thus combining in a large degree the advantages of both city and country life.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

James Whilcomb Biley, the Housier poet, after saying he wouldn't, has gone and done it. He is riding a bioyole. He says he has learned to ride it so as to take an early before-breakfast ride. country. His am-

bitton does not or miles an hour. Charles B vice-president of the Bank of Ban Francisco, has contributed chools and societies in the Hawai The money is to e interests of a number of institutions sustained by the lass Mrs. Bishop in her lifetime.

Henry M. Stanley made his first impression in the House by a flerce onelaught on Sir Charles Dilke and by saying that England should arequally Right, but his recognition the speaking is declaratory, but and effective from its earnestness.

Governor Frank Brown, of Maryland, is said to have incensed the Maryland Sons of Revolution because he did "not attend the dedication of the r monument in Brooklyn, and is alleged to have remarked: "I don't see why so much fuss should be made over anyone that has been dead 119 years."

M. Nicholas Mayrocordato, the Greek Minister at Constantinopie, is to be transferred to London. Greece has not had a Minister at the Court of St. James for two years. The Government, however, has come to the conelusion that it beanot get along without diplomats, so, beside the appointment at London, two other Greek Ministers have been appointed on the Cost ment

Senor Dupuy de Liome, the Spanish Minister, has written a letter for publication, in which he says that the American press does not want the truth as to the Cuban reballon. He says: "The press prints with relieb the lies of low adventurers ; or of the walking delegates of the poor elgarmaters of Florida that live on their constitutions. The Ameri-

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and show how we may collect r supporting the industries and entering now in existence and establishme nev ones. If the Negro wishes his child an to have preference in business houses did manufacturing establishments, the fathers and mothers of to-day must ake the sac rifice, lay a foundation for it inselves. we do not do this for our own shildren, can we expect white houses and turn f at and put ours in? No polit

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wright and two little

Maria Robinson of 711 Linden has returned home from Cram's to here she spent the spin-

for the pastors preached to people for the first time since ir vacation and we prested by ge congregations. The samons freely and the hearers seemed to much be efited. At Ebenear A ook advantage of the season Maria (1. er \$1,2000,

t Sudion a' Gold Prize range ough the summer Season.

of Trinitr A. M. E. church, every aday night The president and or officers will be present to explain policy of the Company. The blic cordial'y invited.

The Northwestern Supply Company ill tuin out at John Wesley M. E. hurch the third Sunday night in Stemper and President Daly would member to meet him to the

He ding the samuer at Atlantic only, returned bome last Monday. Revs. A. B. Callie, A. Brown, Jones

Watkins and R. Parker report they Church received a good sum clear had a very enjoyable vacation Rev. Brown spent most of his time with

Miss Mary Ire.

Mr. C. S. Han e clerk# of Northwest Supply Co. ASTOKULIC CITY SE isit bis parents.

And Jda Dent of East Center St.

The colored voters of the sixteenth word, held a meeting at 616 S. Eutaw St. last Monday night and organized the Loyd Lawndes permanent Repubcan Club. Mr. John Stricklin was MERRYMAN & PATTISON, Aucts. e'ented President.

Mr. John W. Cromwell, principal fone of the Public Schoolses Washinton, was in the alty leading

Istes Blanche and PWarhinkton, D. O. days in the city the house on their seturn N.J., where they spe Klasca Spaie and Amanda Stewart.

of Mott Street, returned home from extended visit to Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. John C. Anderson, the much

estpemed organist of St. James Episcopal church, has returned to the city from Gettysburg,

Miss Sarah Dorsev and Robert Price Orchard St. last Tuesday night The y. A.E. Minkins Officiated.

Aker W. Lewis has returned from a very enjoyable visi to Montreal. Canails whither he had been to his this family.

And Hannah Lee and daughter of

1914 Etting St., who have been spend ing the summer at Vineland, N. J., have returned to the city.

Mrs. Amanda Holmes, of 669 W. Hoffman Street is back again after a delightful visit to Centreville, Md.

Miss lola Cargill, daughter of Dr. J. Marcus Carrill. 482 W. niddle Street. A deposit of \$75 required from mot with a had accident at White purchaser at time of sale. Htc. e. Lancaster County, Va., where she was visiting friends last week. Armbroken and otherwise injured. Campa get definite information at he time of going to press.

he foreral of Wm Cesup who was by lightning to sarp St. Cem-land Saynrday reached at arp St. Cem- OUR at 3 ting Many iy employer of his friends ings funcial. Dr. Lee's ser-

is a clea for right eousness ula Wilkerson of 424 N was nuffed in a marriage bold divine services as following Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Persing of m. Freeding at the Bride's residence in Freeding at the Bride's residence to burde the Bride' a stimmings and a profusion owe The Bridge presents were and conto Mr. Levi Sewell Was

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and his Lille Jones, acted

monds, signis The Drie and Silve of substantial of the soil of the present and the interest was intense The prizes were two gold watches one for a lady and one for a gentleman to be presented to the person reporting the most money on their returned to the city from card over \$10,00. Mr. Johnson read torolations in Talbot Co. Md. more than a hundred cards, books 4:15 P. M. and envelope reserving the three

et for the last when he announc The annoucement lieups to the feet to feet church be free from remarks the church be free from remarks question as to how for settle the care for feet. A.

Gains advised that the wo coutestauts tak- up a collection and the one receiving the most money in the basket be awarded the prize, Mr. Luca who was present advised that the contest be continued between the the order of the day and the two gentlemen one-week longer. Flu members made a good effort consider ally Dr. Brown and Mr. Lee agreed ing they have kept op a rally all to deside by drawing long and short slips of paper, and Mr. J. W. Reavis. Mr. Isatab Sydney and Miss Lula Es-The Northwestern Family Supply kridge were selected to arrange the schools by reason of deficient sight. many will hold meetings at the slips. The short slip took the prize hearing or speech are entitled to a and Mr. Lee was lucky enough to draw it. Dr. Brown was then requetted to present the prize to his antagon- in this school. Vocal and instrumenist whice he did in a dignified way al music and the trades are included and in a short address in which he urged all present to support the community for good. After the contest information and Catalogue, Address: all present were served with refreshments and the prize winners including Dr. Brown were showered with congrat ulations. Many persons gathered Mrs Mary Timbers, who has been around Dr. Brown and told hin that while he failed to get the prize he proved himself an, earnest worker for the LEXINGTON church and that his reward would LEXINGTON come in an increase of practice. The

A Surprise Part y.

of all expenses.

A Suprise party was tendered Mr. Ernest Johnson of 418 N. Pine Street recently by a number of triends and relatives. The occasion is said to have been one of the leading events in the social world this season. Plen ty of music was on hand and one of the most attractive feature was dancing which was largely participated in ov most of those present. Among if very ill. having been confined to ardson, Medota Perry, Addie Thompof 1833 her twin sister Mrs. Ada Lellia Johnson. Messers. James Tondied and her sister grieved ver, gne Abraham Agustus, Thomas Board, Charles Anderson, Eugene Grimes, Stephen Wells, Prof. Howand Walter Scott, Howard Ebbs, 117 Pays 41 Per cent Interest on Deposits. Thomas and others.

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When God strengthens the soul on kunsing its lite. He does a higher, more framendom work than if He merely wrought some change in the outward things to accommodate was agy with a case as that of old Righor Hooper, who, in Queen Mary's time in 1555 was burned at Gionoester for his Protestant ism. All the time he was hurning at the stake there was a box before him with his pardon in it if he would recent. Now, when he cried out to God for help, what would have been the nobject answer? Had the Lord put cut the fire by providential interposition, every one would say that was a good, real answer. Or it the Lord had suspended the law by which fire burns, and made it that it had climbed and wreathed about him without scorching him, that, too, would be reckoned a good, real answer. But I tell you that when that old man, by his praying, was strengthened so that through the long three-quarters of an hour that his torture lasted he never flinched, never stretched out his hand to the box with he pardon in it; and that when the shrivuled life at last abbed out of him it want not out in mad shrelks of incoherent agony, but in broken gasps of faith and trus:-I tell you that there was a more tremendous manilestation of the power of prayer than there would have been in any outward help against the flames. That is just how the answer to Paul's prayer anna in. Not the "thorn in the flesh" removed, but his heart strengthened. Paul came to feel at last that that answer to his prayer was the noblest answer. He came to glory in it at last, even as be gloried in his revelations and exalted spiritual experiences. Instead of his faith in prayer being weakened, it was strengthened. And so it has been all life through. The strongest believers in prayer have not been those to whom it has seemed to tring a loaf in their want, or doliverance in some danger. No! strongest believers in prayer have been those who, though they have asked a score of outward gifts in vain, have yet felt its power as

the sweetener and strengthener of life.— Brooke Hereford, D. D., in "Sermons of Courage and Cheer.' MUSIC IN OUR LIVES. A visitor to Amsterdam wished to bear the wonderful inusic of the chimes of St. Niebolas, and went up into the tower of the church wooden gloves on his hands, pounding on a seyboard. All he could hear was the changing of the keys when struck by the wooder gloves, and the barsh, dealening poise of the the people talked of the marvelous chimes of St. Nicholas. To his car there was no music In them, nothing but terrible clatter and slanging. Let. all the while, there floated out over and beyond the city the most entrancing music. Men in the floids paused in their work to listen, and were made glad. People in their homes and travelers on the highway, were thrilled by the maryolous bell-notes that fell from the tower. There are many lives which to those who dwell close beside them seem to make no music. They pour out their strength in They are shut up in narrow burd toil. spheres. They dwell amid the notes and clatter of common task-work. They think themselves that they are not of any use, that no blessing goes out from their life. They never dream that sweet music is made anywhere in the world by their noisy hammering. But out over the world, where the influence goes from their work and character, human

POWER TO THINK.

-J. 1: Miller, D. D.

lives are bloksed, and weary one bear, with

gladuess, sweet, comforting music. Then

Among the most important furnishings of the mind are enpacity to observe and power to think. In some sense every person is able o observe and think; but, in reality a small part only of mankind is accomplished in such exercises. To attain this grand end, the original endowments of nature must be supplemented by the renerous offices, of educa-According to Emerson, few grown works lie everywhere about them. They have eyes, which see not because they were never opened to the marvels of the great world in which they live. To see to any purpose is the result of education, occasionally secured by the person himself, but more gen-orally by the intervention of a gifted teacher found possibly in the school, or may be in the parent or friend. To see the world about us s even more important than to see what some man centuries ago wrote down to a book, the printed book is a matter of the past, while the colors are being constantly renewed on the pages of Nature's great volume.

TENRLE OF THE HOLY OHOST. "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Chest?" of the Holy Chest?" This body which we dress and cherish with such care and which we are prone to treat as something apart from our soul life. As soon as we have asked and received that new, eternal life which is to make us like the risen Lord, the Holy Spirit rejoices over a new medium of touch with other lives and is eager bring in new revelations from the Word and from riebes in glory. He has conveyed to the sin-crusted world his uplifting and radiant teachings through such as were his own especially annointed ones, whom he dwelt and whom he could treat to receive and then to the How he cherishes and adorns and dinnt, indwell the lustant for or unconscious ours when wo and at best chi

TEMPLE Slowly, through all the un. hat temworld, a soul, by free-wided obedience catches the lire of God's likeness, it is set duty. into the growing walls, a living stone..... In what strange quarries and stone-vards the stones for that colestial wall are being hown! Out of the hillsides of humiliated pride: deep in the darkness of crushed despair; it the fretting and dusty atmosphere of little ares; in the hard, cruel contacts that man has with man; wherever souls are being tried and ripened, in whatever commonplace and homely ways—there God is howing out the pillars for His temple. Oh, if the stone can only have some vision of the temple of which it is to be a part forever, what patience must fill it as it feels the blows of the hummer, and knows that the for it is simply to let itfor it is simply to let it-

his camer encounts that the rest are not had ecra still kept, events if his past history, they are elements in all his present character. His victory is colored with the hard struggle that won it. His sea of glass is always mingled with fire, just as this peaceful grust.

The cause of the Christian's unrest is you have not yet 'received Jesus into your ship." You have given your heart to him, but you have not whal ly grasped him by faith. As surance comes only from the stiding presexce in your soul of a personal living Jesus.--A. R. Kittredge.

Read your Bibles; fill your whole souls with the thought of Obrist; make of him not only a Redeemer, but a brother—not only a Saviour, but a friend.—Cannon Farrar.

The failures in Christian life are not due to lack of power, but to the failure to use the power that is in us.—G. E. Pentecost.

The Porte give suplished a surrances o reflection for Americans at Torque," Minis-

ter Terrell cabled from Constantinople. Selematic disturbances in the State of Oaxaea, Southern Mexico, make it seem probable that another tolcano is forming The London Times reports a rumor of dis-

sensions among the Onban insurgent leaders several of them objecting to the policy of destroying property. The American ship Henrietta, Captain

Ross, from New York, December 17, v.a. Yokobama, is ashore in Kee channel, Japan, with nine feet of water in her hold. The Sultan of Turkey has complained to Russia and France con

attitude on the Armen said to be derogates It is announced Orleans has ded propaganda in onvinced of the futility of fi gilduqer e The teams of thietic Club

and Cambridge Value of the Second Value University teams to for the United States. are to comtio Club and ielt London An order in council has been issued in England prohibiting British vestels catching

seals on the Russian Boring sea coasts and authorizing Russian warships to search suspeeted Brit sh vessels. Turkish soldiers are reported to have recently attacked Armenian villages and monasteries in retaliution for an attack made

by brigands upon a Turkish colonel, the

latter declaring that his assailants were Armenians. George S. Morris, a mining engineer from Pennsylvania, was recently dangerously wounded in a duel with a Mexican near Guadalaiara. The men quarreled over business, tue American was quallenged and re-

#### DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

coived a bullet in the breast.

Two unknown boys traveling in care of stock were killed by collision of two trains on a siding at Sullivan. Mo.

The teamer Baunmore, ashore near Baudon, Oregon, is fast breaking up, and will be a total loss. All on board were taken off

Tuirteen miners employed in the "Bobtail Tunnel" property near Central City, Col., were caught in an overflow, and all are thought to have perished.

By the expression of a briller of a threshing machine at Owasya, Ill. Monroe Babcock and Anua Hoffman were killed and a number of others injured, several, it is feared ! fataliv. Frank Denish, Mrs. Michael Denish, Miss

Edith Comer and Miss Cella Bohllaskale were drowned by the upsetting of a rowocat away off in heaven, where angels listen to earth's inclody, entrancing strains are heard. in the St. Claire river, near Maryville, Fr derick Brown, William Rathline and

Harvey Falk were killed by a prematur explosion of dynamite in the Thomas Iron Company's quarry, near Ironton, Lehigh county. Four earthquake shocks are reported from Pinotepa and Nacional, Mexico. Buildings

were damaged. The people have fled to the open country. They believe a subterrunean raigene is an the pour (1'erup'10h. The house of Judge W. W. Brington, ten miles from Spring View, Nebraska, ha burned to the ground, and the family are missing. Opinion is divided as to whether

the house was consumed by lightning during a storm, or whether there was foul play. An express train on the Colorado Midland Railroad was struck by a large rock which rolled down a mountain between Leadville and Granite. The baggage car and one end to the smoker were telescoped. . bree perfors were injured, one of whom, F. J.

O'Connor, a prosel to be a New York banker, has since died. The others may not re-

#### THE NEW CUBAN REPUBLIC.

Constitution Proclaimed by the Delegate Convention.

A Havana dispatch to the London Times says that the meeting of insurgent delegates at Najasa proclaimed a constitution for the epublic on a federal pasts of five states. They also elected the Marquis of Santa Lucia ne thow his rate. They also elected the Marquis of Santa Lucia and appointed various officers, as well as confirming the nominations of Antonio Maceo to be general commanding in San: lago de Cuba, Maximo Gomez in Puerto Breipe, and Boloff in Santa Clara. Najasa was procisimed as the provisional federal capital. A resolution was adopted permitting farmers to tell their produce in the towns on the payment of 25 per cent, ad valorum

A proposal to proclaim Maceo dictator of Cuba was discussed for six days, and was finally withdrawn.

The autonomist party intend to petition Spain for self-government on Canadian lines. It is stated that Gomez a Inclined to accept conditional autonomy, but Maceo declared any compromise.

A WHOLE PARTY POISONED.

"Loaded" Water The entire family

ood, of Loudon, Tenn., and a others, who were attending a ty at Reed's house, are s effects of poison. Prob will die dinner, severai degan oo: ent pains and became ill.

Two doctors were summoned. They found that the trouble was caused by poison, and antidotes were applied. The physicians were hampered in their werk because it was impossible to tell whether the poleoning was verdigris or caused by the enting of watermelon, which had been peleoned to catch thieves who had been rebbing the putch. is dring.

CHOLERA AT HOMOLULU.

Lesson Text: Caleb's Roward Joshus Alvi, 5-14 - Galden

Text: Joshua xiv., 14--Commentary. R. "As the Lord command of Boss, so oblident of Israel did, and they divided the land." Moses and Joshua work fatthful servants of Jehovah and implicitly obeyed His

commands. They left nothing unders that He commanded. Joshua took the whole land and divided it among the tribes, and the land resuld from war (chapter xl., 15, 28). But although the land was wholly given to Israel they did not nosseus it fully (chapter xiii., 1(, and they allowed the Jebusites and Canaanites to dwell among them cohapter Cananites to dwell among them consider two files of the people afterward from the point the people afterward from the policy in Jesus is now "blessed with a with a beggings in the heavenles in Christ" (Eph. 18 8). Yet but few entoy the people of the peop full possession. f Many prefer to tolerate a few Canzanites and Jobusites and rather enjoy their wavs.

6. "Thou knowst, the thing that the Lord said unto Mosas, the man of God, concerning me and thee in Kudesi-barnea."
These are the words of Caleb to his old friend and companion, Joshua. of the tribe of Judah, and Joshus was of Ephraim (Nun. xiii. 6.8). Only they two of all the spine believed God and urged the people to go right up and take the lant in the name of the Lord. The Lord said that only they two of all that generation should enter the land (Num. xiv., 80) and that the rest would die in the wilderness because of their unbelief. They, too, would have to wait forty years because of the unbelief of others, but they walted with God for He also waited and was hindered by the unbelief of the neople. Hear His words, "How long will it be ere they believe Me?" "Ob, 'eM ctau bearstand had elcoed yM tad (Num. viv., 11; Ps. (xxx), 13).
7. "Forty years old was I when Moses, the

servant of the Lord, sent me from Kwiesi-burness to easy out the land, and I brought ilm word again'as it was in mine heart. His heart was right with Got. Ho believel God and foured to grieve Him. Therefore snake what was in his heart as in the sight of God and sought not to please the people, For this faithfulness he and Joshua were threatened with stones (Num. xiv., 10), but the Lord stood by them. Consider David, with not a human being to stand by him, threatened with stones by his own friends, and observe what he did (I Sam. xxx., 6). 8, "My brethren that went up with made the heart of the people melt. but I wholly followed the Lord my God." ten spies had to confessithat the land was a good land, but they made so much of this giants and willed cities; seemed so atterly to forget the power of God in Egypt, and at the Red Sun, and to lose sight of God aitsgotier that they filled the people with fear and disconcagement and with murnurings against God. Many such to-lay are seeing themselves and their circumstances, and by unbelief and murnarings are dishouncing God and making infidels.

"And Moses sware on that day, saving, Surely the land where on thy feet have trodden shall by thing inheritants." How Culco had lived on the worst of the Local all those years! They had been his life, his ment and drink. Perirans every day he had enited to thom to mind and been strugghened by them. He may, like Divil, have plended them in prayer, saving, "Remember the word unto Thy servant, upon which Thou hast caused me to hope" (Ps. exix., 49). The word of the Lord is a sura foundation on which we may firmly rest. It endureth forever, is true from the beginning and is forever settle t in heaven (Isa. xl., 8; Ps. exix.

10. "And now behold the Lord liath kept mealive as Ho said these forty and five year." It always has been and always will be "As He said." The nobleman of Cipernaum "B dieved the worl that Jesus hall spoken" (John iv., 51). Paul said in the storm at sea, "I believe G if that it shall be even by the warrout me" (Arts Axvil., 207.

Abraham was fully persuaded that what Go I Every Boy Can Become a Runner if He had promise tille was able to perform (Rom. "The Lord of Hors both sworn saving. Surely as I have thought we shall it to pass, and as I have purposed, so

shall it stand" (I-a. xiv., 24). Blessed are all who believe, for there shall be a perfor mance of the things told them by the Lord (Luke I., 45). 11. "As yet I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me." As strong and hearty at the age of eighty-five

as when he was forty. Like Moses, at the ace of 120, his eve was not dim nor his patural force abated (Deut. xxxiv., 7). inat wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as ongles." "Youth is renewed like the eagle's" (Isa. x)., 31: Ps. clit., 5). Take as living illustrations of the same grace to- my George Muller in his ninetieth year, journeying and witnessing for Jesus Christ; Dr. David Brown, of Abordeen, the great commentator, who wrote me November 5, 1894, that, though in his ninety-second year, he was in perfect health. He said, "I have no aches nor pains, am not tired of life, but would like to don little work for my Master be-fore I go or He comes." Jesus Christ isstill the very same Jesus.

12. "If so be the Lord will be with me. then I shall be able to drive them out, as the Lord said." He seemed to covet the difficulties that he might see the great power of God. Being not weak in faith, he gave glory to God. He counted not on his ability, but that God was able. Like Paul he could any, 'I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me." "For when I am weak, then am I strong" (Pail. iv., 13; ii Cor. xii., 10). "God with us" is the secret of all strength in His service. See Jer. 1., 8, 19; Hag. H., 4: Math. xxviii. 18-20). "And Joshua blessed him, and gave

unto Caleb the son of Jephunneh Hebron for an inhoritance." It was at Hebron that Abraham built an altar unto the Lord and dwelt, after Lot separated himself from him. There he welcomed and entertained the Lord Himself, and there the Lord commune t with

ing fully is the secretary fellowahip," for there can be none with that hearten following. The next a being a great m But "arba" is "four," so that it word for -Lesson Helper

MID-AIR BATTLE FOR LIFE.

Three Men Fall From a Scaffold and One I Killed.

By the slipping of ropes supporting swinging scaffold James Beckmelster, who was engaged with two men in placing a large sign on the "World" Building, Cleveland, O., fell five a ories to the sidewalk, and was instantis killed. The body of the falling man struck John Nickson, who was walking along the fairlewalk, with terrific force, breaking the back and both legs of the latter, and he

Lowis and Couler, who were on the sealfold with Beckmelater, had a desperate strug-gie for their lives, which was witnessed by a sumber of hornified spectators in the street. Lowis was thrown from the seaffold and condition the last break the section cool of the section of the se

The properties of the life of the properties of the properties of the life of the properties of the life of the properties of the properti freek of nature the practitioner disclosed. They believe at new and valuable evidence regard: - the middlediscussed opinions on the way tions of the mind or brain in sleep, which is also a subject of strong human "tel ast

"It seems to me," said L . Duckman, after introducing the subject while lies teners in a formal manner, "Lack is a truly remarkable occurrence whon a physician makes a clear diagnosi-mysterious makes a freemland. fresmland. I have done so a e so to m amazement. When the chartic instinct, I examined that and found it as a speker with and found as a speker of the strange of the strange of the strange of the strange of the strange. I was used to attend a little

baby suffering the most rigid spasmodic conveisions, the cause for which I found impossible to discover. I first asw the poor little infant on Sunday and by Tuesday had become perfectly adoptused as to what to do for it, further than to administer temporary relief. I thought of nothing else than the poor little one's sufferings all day Monday, and retired that night with the child's remarkable symptoms mentally photographed on my mind.

"Tuesday morning when I arose I had been to see the little patient in a dream; had discovered the trouble and conceived a simple treatment for its cure. which I had administered with entire success. Upon calling at Mrs. Lockwood's, the child's mother, this morning, I stepped to the corner of the room in which the cradle stood, and raising the infant's foot observed the little rosecolored spot I had seen in my dream. In an instant, almost before I knew what I was doing, I drew a slender pointed, lancet from my pocket and quickly punctured the spot, when out came a needle three-fourths of an inch long, head first."-New York Morning Journal.

My mamma got ever so many falls when she was learning to ride the bicycle yesterday," explained the little girl to the caller, "and that's why she's so long coming down. She's got the some one h blues all over her."-Chicago Tribune. | knife.

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" he I found that helped me lieve that if it unda't we icr those pills I. would have been dead years ago.

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Every American boy should learn to run. In Greece, in the days when men and women took better care of their bodies than they ever have since, every wave so tumultarus and no cloud so and women took better care of their bodies than they ever have since, every boy, and girl, too, was taught to run, black and no ice gulf so wide but he just as the American child is taught to read. And as far as we can judge by and distress, and cold and hunger, and the statues they have left behind them. there were very few hollow-chested, spindle-legged boys among the Greeks. The Persian box was taught to speak the truth, run, ride and shoot the bow.

The English boy is encouraged to run. In fact, at some of the great English public schools boys of thirteen and fourteen years of age, like Tom Brown and East at Rugby, can cover six and and East at Rugby, can cover six and eight miles cross-country in the great hare-and to the country in the great week, out-of doors, and made a roll and fit himself full of pure freshess self sunshine, and gain more thanks to the country amount of weight pure freshess and fit standards amount of weight pure larger dumb-bell work in stuffy gymnasiums would give him. See the result—the English boys, as a whole, are a stronger set than we American boys, Every English school boy is to some extent an athlete. And that is what American boys should be. Not because football, baseball and tennis are valuable in themselves, but for the good they do in strengthening boys'

By playing ball every day for hours in the open air; by exercising his arms, him (Gen. xili., 18; xviii., 1, 35). Hebron is suggestive of fellowship or communion, and when we have the spirit of Abraham and Caleb we shall know what fellowship with God means (I John i., 3).

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A Cooling Subject.

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"Do you believe the theory that character is determined to some extent by what we eat and drink?" "I do." "Then a person who drinks sage ten in the control of the likely to develop into a philosopher, I suppose."—Boston Gobe,

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